

THE WHITE LOT.

The Dedication of Grand Army Place, Washington.

Commander-in-Chief Palmer Makes the Introductory Address.

Eulogizing the Heroes of the Conflict of the Sixties—Vice-President Morton Speaks in Place of the President, Who is at His Wife's Bedside.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Preliminary to the festivities of the week was the dedication of Grand Army place, located on the famous White lot just south of the White House grounds. This place grew up under the inspiration of the suggestion that there should be some central point where the veterans might meet their associates of the war.

The plaza surrounding the flag-tower, where the dedicatory exercise were held, was crowded to its utmost capacity before noon, the hour fixed for the event.

Vice-President Morton and Commander-in-Chief Palmer were escorted to their places on the stand after reviewing the parade. The 1,500 seats on the platform were occupied by prominent G. A. R. and W. R. C. officers and government officials—a most distinguished gathering.

The assembly on the bugle secured partial order, and the band played a national air, after which Rev. S. B. Payne, D. D., of Ocean Grove, N. J., chaplain-in-chief, delivered the dedication prayer. Another air by the Marine band followed, and then Commander-in-Chief Palmer made the introductory address. As he arose on the platform the old soldiers gave him almost affectionate greeting.

He spoke as follows: Comrades: For the first time since the close of the great civil conflict you will have an opportunity of meeting your comrades in arms in a headquarters provided for each of the great army corps that existed during the war.

The thought that so many of our gallant leaders can not be with us today fills our hearts with many sad reflections. They would respond as cheerfully at the call of friendship as they did in 1861 to the call of duty. The vacant places they have left in our ranks are more suggestive than the presence of the living, and if they are not with us today it is because our glorified ones are reserved for them, while we are left with others to enjoy the fruits of their great labor. To-day you will meet and look into the faces of comrades you have not seen for years. You will take each other by the hand and recall the scenes and incidents through which you have passed, and repeat the story of how the battle was won.

Comrades, I know you will share my feelings of profound regret over the circumstances which caused the absence of one whom you would all have been delighted to see and hear and who had anticipated joining you in all the festivities of the week, a comrade whose gallant services to the nation in the hour of peril has been supplemented by his wise and patriotic management of the affairs of this great republic in time of peace—Comrade Benjamin Harrison.

Before introducing Vice-President Morton, Gen. Palmer read the telegram from President Harrison:

"I look forward with much interest to the great rehearsal in Washington next Tuesday of the victors' march of 1865. I would have esteemed it one of the highest honors of my public life to have welcomed to the national capital, and to have received on its historic avenue, this representative assembly of the men who not only saved the city from threatened destruction, but made it the worthy political capital of an unbroken union."

"It would also have been one of the most favored and tender incidents of my private life to have taken these comrades by the hand again, but all this has been denied to me by the intervention of a sad and imperative duty, and I can only ask you to give to all my cordial greeting and good wishes."

Enthusiastic cheering, which lasted some time, followed. The demonstration was a striking tribute to the soldier-president.

Vice-President Morton was warmly received when he arose. He said:

"A sorrow that brings all our sympathies together calls me to take the place in these ceremonies of the president. The president would speak to you as a comrade. It is for me to greet you in the great review when Grant raised himself by the side of the president of the United States. There are brilliant illustrations of your prowess still leading our ranks, or among them, and I wish you could summon them all, but the glories of the battle-narratives recall them with vivid personality. In the order of time, this may or may not be your last grand review, but I express the hope of a grateful people that Heaven will bountifully lengthen out your lives, before you are called to the other shore to join the ranks of your companions."

Now, my countrymen, on behalf of the whole American people, I dedicate this "Grand Army Place."

God bless you all, and those who to-day unite with you in strengthening the union of the great republic.

The flag on the staff, one hundred and fifty feet high, was then unfurled and saluted by a park of artillery. With the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Marine Band, the dedication of Grand Army Place was complete, and the thousands of comrades dispersed.

Another Crash in London.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Commercial Deposit, a permanent building society, suspended payment Monday morning. An excited crowd gathered around the doors indignant and vociferous. The society was established in 1863. This is another significant proof of the existing commercial and industrial depression.

Why Priest Jacot Was Decorated.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: "Emperor William has decorated Abbe Jacot, priest, with the insignia of the Order of the Red Eagle, for inciting on his people the cordial acceptance of German rule."

Against New York Clothing.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—The state board of health has been requested by the Anti-Tenement House league of this city to quarantine all clothing manufactured in New York.

PUBLIC LEDGER



FIRST YEAR. MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1892. ONE CENT.

Personal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

James K. Lloyd of Yellow Springs, O., spent Sunday in Maysville.

Miss Nannie Lane is visiting her sister, Mrs. Griffith, of Indianapolis.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Wright have gone to their new home at Nicholasville.

Thomas S. Forman and wife of Midway are visiting relatives at Washington.

Fred Traxel, William Dersch, Alton Schatzmann and Joseph Gable have gone to Washington City.

Mrs. John H. Mahan of Abilene, Kansas, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Joseph F. Martin of Limestone street.

Rev. B. W. Mebane left last night for a visit to his old home at Greensboro, N. C., and also to points in Virginia. He will be absent about ten days.

T. M. Pearce, C. D. Newell, Horatio Ficklin, W. T. Martin, J. Wesley Lee and John L. Chamberlain are attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge K. of P. at Harrodsburg.

Miss Katie Blatterman left on the morning Express for Cincinnati where she will reside in the future, having been appointed an assistant teacher in the College of Music and intending to prosecute her musical studies.

Dr. John F. Fleming and Mrs. Ellen M. Fleming his wife accompanied by Mrs. Lucy A. Darnall, all of Elizaville, left this morning for Fort Scott, Kansas, where they will visit the former's son, Thomas W. Fleming. They will be absent about two or three weeks.

The Nabobs at the Opera-house to-night.

The Nabobs to-night with Henshaw & Ten Broeck as the stars.

Mrs. L. V. Davis will soon occupy handsome new rooms in the Zweigart Block.

There are 84,166 school children in Cincinnati—42,762 males and 41,404 females.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Power has been seriously ill since Sunday night.

The Commercial Club has vacated the room formerly occupied over the News Depot of Harry Taylor.

Henshaw & Ten Broeck with their star company at Washington Opera-house to-night in The Nabobs.

Joshua B. Burgess has purchased the residence of the late C. S. Miner on the corner of Second and Lower streets for \$5,000 cash.

T. F. Hallam and A. S. Berry are the leading candidates for Senator Carlisle's cast off Congressional old-hoppers, with Berry somewhat in the lead.

Miss Lettie Lane, while at her studies in Miss Duty's schoolroom in Mt. Sterling, was struck from a stray shot by a pistol fired by some unknown person.

Tickets for the Republican Convention at Ashland will be on sale at the C. and O. Railway office to-day, to-morrow and Thursday, at \$2.45 for the round trip, good returning until Saturday.

For a real treat go to Washington Opera-house to-night and see The Nabobs. Henshaw & Ten Broeck are leaders in their line of art. The piece is full of bright wit and catchy music. Popular prices.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," "Found," and similar notices not of a business character, free of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

DR. J. N. McCORMACK, President of the International Board of Health, after inspecting Louisville declares it a hot-bed for the propagation of cholera and other disease germs. In his opinion it will take \$100,000 to put the city in proper sanitary condition by next spring, when he thinks the greatest danger of an epidemic will exist.

LAST night Maysville Chapter No. 9, R. A. M., elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

H. P.—William C. Miner.
R.—J. D. Dye.
Scribe—George M. Phillips.
Treasurer—E. A. Robinson.
Secretary—A. H. Thompson.
Captain of Host—R. P. Jenkins.
Principal Sojourner—William H. Cox.
R. A. C.—H. Lloyd Watson.
M. of Third Veil—Jacob Wormald.
M. of Second Veil—L. C. Blatterman.
M. of First Veil—George Schwartz.
Sentinel—W. P. Coons.

For Sale.

Two lots and part of lot with good house on it in Sixth ward, and nine lots and house on Center street in Clifton. Apply to any real estate agent or S. B. Oldham.

William Wells of Murphysville Dead.

William Wells, a prominent citizen of this county, and a prosperous farmer, died at 4 o'clock this morning at his home near Murphysville.

He had been in ill health for some time and was taken suddenly worse about three weeks ago. He was a sufferer from Bright's disease and was injured some time since by being thrown from a horse from which he never recovered.

He was about 55 years of age and leaves a wife and one son.

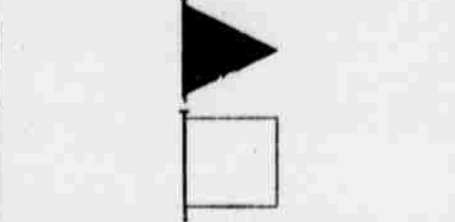
The funeral will occur at 10 o'clock to-morrow at the M. E. Church, Murphysville. Burial at Shannon.

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

White streamer—FAIR; Blue—RAIN or SNOW; With Black ABOVE—TWO WARMER FROGS; With Black BELOW—COLDER TWO; Unless Black's shown—no change we'll see.



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.



WALKING HOME WITH MARY.

In all the changing scenes of life, Scenes that so widely vary, I've never spent a happier hour Than walking home with Mary.

How often as a boy, when life Was young and glad and hearty, By starlight I have seen her home From among school or party.

We knew not then how good they were, The stars we gazed together, As hand in hand, with lightsome hearts, We strolled across the heather.

Though since those days from Mary's side To distant lands I've wandered, The time I've spent away from her To me seems vainly squandered.

Last night once more I saw her home The stars were bright and glad, Through rifted clouds, but into mine Her eyes were beaming kindly.

We talked of all the happy past, Of pleasure long departed, And both confessed that oft since then We had been heavy-hearted.

And ere we reached her father's home I told her how I missed her, And while we lingered at the gate I stooped and fondly kissed her.

Before we parted 'twas agreed Our paths no more should vary; No more afar from her I'll roam; I'm going to marry Mary.

WILLIAM DUSPHY, the California cattle king, is dead. He worked at one time on the farm of Henry Clay.

POSTMASTER DAVIS yesterday received his first installment of postage stamps for the fall trade. It consists of 50,000 two-centers.

SENATOR JO. C. S. BLACKBURN will come to Kentucky this week to place his services at the disposal of the State Democratic Committee.

AMONG the many persons whose names will be presented to City Council for the unexpired term of the late Marshal Heflin is that of John Day.

DR. J. S. BARNES, Sr., one of the oldest physicians of the state died at Nicholasville at the residence of his son-in-law, W. Dickerson, aged 84.

THE LEDGER returns thanks to W. S. Frank, Esq., for his kindness in tendering the use of his printing press while ours is being repaired.

GOVERNOR STONE of Mississippi denies the reports that he has threatened to allow no electoral vote for the People's party in that state this fall.

On account of Mrs. Harrison's condition the President has been compelled to cancel his engagement to receive the G. A. R. veterans to-morrow evening.

ELSEWHERE in to-day's LEDGER will be found the announcement of James W. Fitzgerald for the office of Collector and Treasurer at the city election to be held in January next.

THE many friends of Sheriff John W. Alexander are pressing him to make the race for City Marshal in January next. His term as Sheriff will expire with the present year.

Mrs. LOU MARSHALL, who has been visiting friends in this county, was yesterday summoned to her home in Augusta by the unwelcome intelligence that her residence had been damaged by fire.

THE Bentonville Fair, the last of the season, will be held Saturday, October 23d, 1892. This fair was a grand success last year, and promises to be much better this. Send for program to Thomas P. Foster, Secretary, Bentonville, O.

UPON request of the County Board of Health, Captain Jacob Miller has turned over a couple of hospital tents for use in the event that any cholera patients are discovered on the C. and O. trains. Maysville is pretty well barricaded against the epidemic.

THE Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly declined the invitation of the World's Fair directors to take part in the dedication parade next month on the ground that workmen could not endorse the fair as long as its doors were to be closed on Sundays.

THE result of the primary convention in the Sixth Congressional District does not throw much light on the probable outcome of the convention to be held at Wapaw, September 27th. The indications point to a warm contest between Hon. Theo. F. Hallam, Hon. A. S. Berry and the incumbent, Mr. Dickerson.

WILLIAM JACKSON was shot and badly wounded at Covington by P. Connors. Both had been calling on the same girl, Miss Jennie Russell. They were at her house and undertook to decide by a game at cards who should be her escort for a walk. Jackson won, and Connors was so enraged that he pulled out a pistol and fired at Jackson, sending a bullet into his side. The wound is a bad one, but not fatal. Connors has fled to avoid arrest.

A NIGHT ON THE ROAD.

On the Lookout for Possible Cholera Germs—The Work of Inspection.

It will be a sly old cholera germ that runs the gauntlet of the health officers and gets into either Cincinnati or Maysville alive, via the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. An admirable system of precaution prevails along this great interstate highway and no train passes Maysville going from East to West without undergoing a rigid inspection.

Engaged in this work are three physicians, Dr. C. C. Owens, City Physician of this city, Dr. C. T. Pearce of this city and Dr. J. I. Bonar of the Cincinnati Health Board, a gentleman and a scholar. Associated with them are officers Goepfer and Ressler, two of the best and most intelligent men on the Cincinnati police force. The Maysville officers are also at the disposal of the City Physician. One of the physicians and generally two officers are on hand at some station East of Maysville to board each train. The place of entering these trains is either at Vanceburg, Portsmouth, Ashland or Catlettsburg.

Last night when No. 4, Eastbound, rolled into Maysville, an hour late, Dr. Owens, Officer Goepfer and a representative of THE LEDGER got on and made the run to Catlettsburg, where we were to meet No. 1 at 3:44 o'clock this morning, providing of course, she was on time.

The train was crowded. A seat in any of the coaches was an impossibility. Good company was found in the persons of Adjutant General B. H. Oxley of West Virginia, a gentleman of the old school, though a Democrat, and Captain E. W. Fitzgerald of the C. and O. Under the guidance of Captain Fitzgerald the whole party adjourned to the dining car.

It was first the intention to get off at Vanceburg but reports of a malady prevailing there, more infectious than infections caused the plan to be altered. Ashland was next discussed as a place of refuge for the night, but it was successfully argued that the hotels were entirely too far from the depot. Finally we went as far as our authority extended—to Catlettsburg.

We reached this rendezvous of log rafts and sand bars shortly before midnight. Much time was wasted in hunting for and disposing of an oyster stew and in sightseeing. The few persons abroad told us that the town, and especially the Jailor, had been honored during the day by a visit from Alonzo Brookshire, the murderer of Jailer Tipton of Montgomery county, whom a posse of officers were taking to the Frankfort Penitentiary in this roundabout way from Menifee county, in order to escape a mob who were down in the mountains clamoring for the prisoner's life.

When we finally got into the Alger Hotel it was concluded to be too late to retire, only about two hours remaining until our train would come by. Everybody huddled in a big arm chair before the fire in the hotel office, but nobody could sleep much except our policeman. He was an adept.

When the train was nearly due it was announced that she was forty-five minutes late. In railroad parlance this was understood to mean an hour, and finally it did come one hour and nine minutes behind schedule time.

Most of the passengers on the train were enjoying a morning nap, and the inspecting party retired into the smoking car until getting up time.

When Ashland was reached the party was reinforced by Dr. Bonar and Officer Ressler and W. H. Lynch of this city. At Portsmouth the sleepy passengers showing signs of awakening, the real work of the trip was begun.

First the baggage car was entered and the trunks, valises, boxes and bundles were carefully looked over. Some of these trunks and parcels might have come direct from the infected ships in New York harbor, and the object of this search is to find out if any of them bear a foreign mark of any kind. No danger is apprehended from the baggage itself as it has all been thoroughly fumigated and disinfected at quarantine on the sea coast. But the owners must be found. It is in them that the danger lies. They may be even then unconsciously in the clutch of the awful disease, for it is the most stealthy and treacherous foe with which science has to battle.

In the big pile of baggage but one suspicious trunk was found. This was an old leather covered veteran that looked as though it might have stood the storms of many an ocean voyage. It had at sometime in its career undoubtedly been a foreign land, for on it was a tag which bore an inscription that was decidedly "Frenchy." It turned out to be, however, the inoffensive property of an innocent "local" passenger.

The baggage through with attention was turned to the passengers, and, beginning with the smoker, the march through the cars was begun. Everyone who had the appearance of an immigrant or showed in a marked degree the stains

of travel was interrogated and examined. No one was found who was suspected of being the bearer of cholera germs, so no one was disturbed beyond the questioning.

The same details are gone through with on every train. The train officials are courteous and accommodating and willingly give any information desired. But one case of sickness has been found so far by the physicians on the C. and O. Road, and that was of such a nature as to cause no alarm.

We had left Catlettsburg one hour and nine minutes late and arrived in Maysville just twenty-five minutes behind time, having made up forty-four minutes lost time in the run of ninety miles.

Attention, Sir Knights.

Special Conclave Maysville Commandery No. 10, K. T., this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Illustrious Order Red Cross will be conferred. A full attendance is desired. Visiting Fraters courteously invited. JOHN H. HALL, E. C. A. H. Thompson, Recorder.

Diarrhea in Kentucky.

"There has been a continuous tendency to bowel disease here this season," says G. W. Shivel, druggist, Wickliffe, Ky. "and an unusual demand for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. I have sold four bottles of it this morning. Some remarkable cures have been effected by it and in all cases it has proved successful." For sale by Power & Reynolds.

The Nabobs.

Henshaw and Ten Broeck appeared at the Masonic Opera house Saturday evening in The Nabobs. Notwithstanding the fact that they were immediately following Karl Gardner, the house was nearly filled for the impression left here on two previous occasions gave them a hearty reception. Mr. Henshaw, supported by George Mack and a splendid company, made a great hit Saturday evening. They received continuous encores from the audience, who seemed to want it all played twice in the same evening. A particular feature this year is the singing and dancing of the young ladies, all of whom are splendid actresses. Their costumes are all new, and with the scenery they carry, gives new life to the never tiresome play. The audience was highly pleased and they will always be welcomed in Ironton.

The above is from The Ironton Irontonian. The Nabobs will appear at the Washington Opera house to-night.

Costly Gems Owned By Royals.

The Empress of Austria is the owner of the handsomest black pearls that exist. She used formerly to exhibit them in her hair on all state occasions. Queen Victoria has a necklace of pink pearls which are considered the most beautiful of their kind. Baroness Gustave de Rothchild's collar of pearls, worn by her at the opera, is valued at 40,000 pounds. The most beautiful pearl is generally supposed to be the one which the French traveler, M. Tournier, three centuries ago sold to the Shah of Persia, and which is still in the possession of the rulers of Persia. The price was 3,375,000 francs. Another Eastern potentate possesses a pearl of 1,374 carats; it is quite transparent and is valued at 1,000,000 francs. A small Oriental pearl is the one in the possession of the Princess Insaupoff, and which is famous for its unique color. In the year of 1820 this pearl was sold by Georgibus, from Calais, to Philip IV. of Spain for 80,000 ducats; its value is now considered 1,250,000. Pope Leo XIII. has a pearl which is valued at 500,000 francs, and the Empress Frederick's collar of thirty-two pearls is valued at 875,000 francs.

FIRST APPELLATE DISTRICT.

Republican Convention Called to Meet at Ashland on September 22d.

To the Republicans of the First Appellate Court District: The new election law having rendered it necessary, the Republican Executive Committee of the First Appellate Court District of Kentucky hereby declares that a convention of the Republicans of said District, composed of the counties of Bath, Boyd, Bracken, Bourbon, Bell, Breathitt, Carter, Clark, Clay, Estill, Elliott, Floyd, Fleming, Greenup, Harlan, Johnson, Jackson, Knox, Knott, Laurel, Letcher, Leslie, Lee, Lewis, Lawrence, Madison, Mason, Montgomery, Morgan, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Nicholas, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Robertson, Rockcastle, Rowan and Wolfe will be held in the city of Ashland, Ky., on Thursday, September 23d, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The Chairman of the Republican Committee of each county in the District is hereby earnestly requested to call and hold a County Convention in due time to select delegates to said convention at the time and place aforesaid.

The basis of representation from each county shall be one delegate for each one hundred and one delegate for each fraction over fifty votes cast for Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

Representation from each county in the District is urgently desired either by delegate or proxy.

Ed. DAUM.

Chair, First Appellate District.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War.

Have you ever thought what you would do in case you, or some one of your family, was taken with a severe attack of cholera, cholera morbus, dysentery or diarrhea. In such cases it is not unusual for fatal results to follow before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. There is nothing that will give permanent relief so quickly as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It never fails even in the most severe cases either for children or adults. Why not keep it at hand? 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

Monday's Games.

Cincinnati.....	1	New York.....	4
Pittsburgh.....	5	Washington.....	3
Boston.....	14	Brooklyn.....	9
Baltimore.....	11	Philadelphia.....	8
Chicago.....	2		
St. Louis.....	2		

THE PARADE

One of the Finest Ever Seen in This Country.

The Regulars of the Army Make a Magnificent Display.

The Black Troops Receive Their Share of Praise—Another Feature of the Parade Was the Evolutions and "March" of the Bicycle Corps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The parade Monday was one of the finest ever seen in the country. In spectacular effect and lively interest it was a demonstration with which the coming grand army procession of Tuesday will not compare. The regulars of the army of the United States are always of interest to the people, and a splendid artillery, cavalry, infantry and naval display was made. Pennsylvania avenue was roped off, and from side to side a clear space was made for the parade.

By 11 o'clock the people were packed on each side of the street behind the ropes, and the great display, with floating banners, bands and drum corps began to flow down the avenue. Every spectator's heart thrilled with pride at the appearance made by the U. S. troops. As squadron after squadron of cavalry came sweeping along the avenue, the bugles sounding, the guidons fluttering, the sabres and carbines glittering in the sunshine, and the beautiful horses prancing to the music, their course was followed with a roar of cheers and applause.

No heartier cheers were given to any organization than to the black troop that in the last Indian war distinguished itself by a march and fight unexcelled in endurance, dash and daring. The colored cavalry men were the finest horsemen of the line, and that is saying a good deal when the line is made up of U. S. troopers. Their display of horsemanship was simply superb.

Another great feature was the "march" and evolutions of the bicycle corps, the new branch of the army. So swift, as well as noiseless, are these soldiers in their movements that they were obliged to continue in drill movements to avoid running against, running around or running over the "horse" cavalry in front of them. They wore their carbines slung behind the right shoulder, and in one movement all draw carbines and fire. In speed, they go away from the horses, and the bicycle never gets hungry, never kicks, never tires, and does not have to be hitched or groomed. The movements of the bicycle to the bugle call were so swift, sure and noiseless as to seem mysterious and almost magical.

The sailor lads always attract attention, and when they came dragging their funny little guns, which are small but devilish in execution, the contrast between the free-and-easy ways and negligence uniform and the strict and beautiful precision of the land troops was vastly entertaining to the people. When there was a halt they sat down on the pavement, lighted cigars and even cigarettes, or walked around with their round white hats over one eye, and a general "by gosh" air that took greatly with the populace.

The appearance of the regular artillery, five thousand district militia, kept up the intense interest felt by the vast throng until the parade ended, as Grand Army place became the gathering place for fifty thousand people as the dedicatory exercises began. Monday night the scenes in Washington were such as were never known before in this country. At least thirty thousand men were marching in parade, hundreds of reunions were going on, the rotunda of the capitol was a great sight, with its thousands of women, and there were so many bands and so much yelling and cheering that one needed a speaking trumpet with which to talk to his near neighbor.

It May Be Cholera.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 20.—A case of suspected cholera is in the hospital here. John Cusick, a Pole, employed in some chemical works on Staten Island sound, was admitted to the hospital here, Sunday afternoon, from what physicians are inclined to think is Asiatic cholera. Monday morning the hospital authorities telegraphed to the New York board of health to send a cholera expert to diagnose the case. All the nurses and patients in the hospital who were able to move left the building Monday morning in a fright. The hospital will be quarantined.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Ohio—Fair; warmer in extreme west portions, north east to west winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Showers; fair except in northern Kentucky; slightly warmer in southeastern portion.

Western Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Fair; slightly cooler; north to east winds.

Indiana and Illinois—Fair; warmer in extreme north; winds becoming east to south.

Convict Seriously Hurt.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Alfred A. Knapp, a four-year man from Hamilton county, who is employed in the hospitalizing shop at the penitentiary, narrowly escaped death, Monday morning. A belt broke and the flying end struck Knapp on the back of the neck, knocking him senseless and tearing a piece of skin from his neck two inches in diameter. He was insensible when carried to the hospital.

Famous Horse Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Blackstone, the favorite saddle-horse of the late Samuel J. Tilden, died of old age at Graystone, the Tilden homestead. He was found dead in the pasture. For some time the horse has been so feeble that it was unable to eat. He was 33 years old.